

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 33: No. 24

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY JULY 22nd, 1954

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We regret very much being late with the paper this week and expect to be back on the beam with the next issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nash and family were at Pine Lake for a couple of days and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Charlebois and family were at Pine Lake for a few days.

Mrs. Braisher and Mrs. E. Holmes motored to Ghost River Dam on Thursday to attend Lorraine Holmes birthday. Lorraine is holidaying at the home of aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Braisher.

Lyle and Gloria Spry of Calgary are spending their holidays at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Spry.

Miss Mary Hart of Nova Scotia, formerly of Carbon, was in town on Wednesday to say hello to all her old friends and spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Spry.

Mr. Maplettoff from Ontario is visiting at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Maxwell. Leon Coates and H. Hay. Mrs. Maxwell has returned home after her recent operation in the Drumheller hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton and family of Kelowna, B.C. are visiting at the home of their mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poxon of Drumheller were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorne Wilson and boys are spending a few days with friends at Sundre.

Mr. and Mrs. George Levins and family are spending a few days at Banff and Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poxon left on Sunday for a two weeks vacation.

The Ladies Auxiliary 161 Canadian Legion entertained their husbands and families at a Wiener roast at Grand Forks on Monday evening, July 19th. Everyone had a grand time.

Don't forget to help support our local swimming pool by buying your season's ticket on Sunday. Our park was a great place of activity, with several picnics, doubleheader ball games and our pool crowded with young and old alike.

Following are the names of our local citizens who so kindly gave blood to help in the great work the Red Cross is doing. Will you kindly check and if your name is not on the list maybe next time you may be able to swell this list and make us proud of our little community:

Mrs. Irene Wood, Mrs. Marjorie Levins, Mr. Walter Schaefer, Mr. Dorne Wilson, Mrs. Audrey Ampleyard, Mrs. Edith Brown, Mr. Harold Bramley, Mr. Leslie Bramley, Mrs. Ethel Torrance, Mrs. Gladys Wright, Mrs. Florence Gimbel.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for the beautiful, cards, letters, flowers and visits while I was a patient in Drumheller hospital.

Mrs. E. Maxwell.

FOR SALE—Spring Fryers (alive) \$1.00 each.

—Apply Harold Bramley Carbon.

FOR SALE—Two Lots, Nos. 3 and 4, Block 11, plan 4387P, Carbon.

—Apply Bill Douglas, Carbon.

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THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor  
George Wheeler, Publisher  
Published every Thursday  
at Acme, Alberta

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by the Postal Department

## Level Land

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Schaber of Oshawa, Ont. are spending a few days in the district with relatives and friends. Mr. Schaber in principal and teaches Grades 6-8 in the Oshawa Elementary School.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Reiswig were North Dakota visitors for three weeks at different points and had a very enjoyable time visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Saylor of Portland, Oregon visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Saylor of this district.

Pastor L. R. Krenzler and children of Wanham were visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krenzler. He was the guest speaker at the S.D.A. Church.

Dr. S. W. Leiske of Lodi, Calif. came by plane July 16 to attend his father's funeral at Lacombe and returned the same day.

Mrs. Maye Eighthme of Monroe, Wash. visited her daughter and son-in-law, Leon Tschritter.

Many of this district attended the Annual Alberta S.D.A. Conference Camp Meeting at Lacombe July 8 to 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gimbel of this district and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herme Gimbel of Los Angeles left July 6 to visit the Olivers at Peace River, returning July 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Gimbel of this district and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kindopp of Auburn, Calif. left for Peace River July 12 to visit Mrs. Gimbel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver.

Mr. Otto Becker of Lodi, Calif. showed pictures in the S.D.A. Hall July 18th. They were very interesting pictures of Central America where he vacationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hirsch and Shirley visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roth.

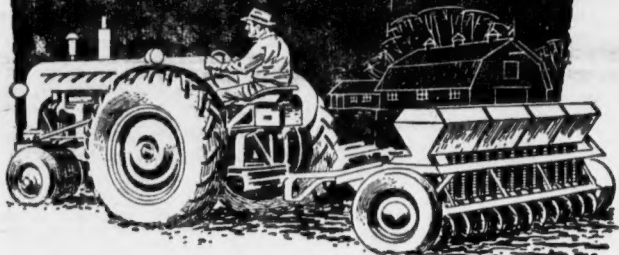
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Saylor and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dick of this district and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Saylor and daughters, Verda and Lorraine of Calgary spent a few days at Banff and surroundings.

Samuel Leiske, an early pioneer of this district, died at the age of 89 yrs. 6 months. Born in Russia in 1864, he came to the U.S.A. in 1892. In 1908 he moved to this district and later moved to Lacombe. Funeral was held in Canadian Union College Auditorium with Pastor Oscar J. Ziprick of Los Angeles officiating. Interment took place in Lacombe cemetery. Pall bearers were A. A. Roth, Albert Huether, Alex Befus, Gus Will, Alex Aab, J. Schumaker. His wife, Jacobina Renschler preceded him in death in July, 1953. He leaves to mourn his loss five sons, William of Kelowna, B.C., Hutterich, Edwin and Elmer of Lacombe, Samuel of Lodi, Calif. and a stepson, Fred Renschler and stepdaughter Emma of Lacombe. There are 17 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

## GET THEM THE TASTIER WAY

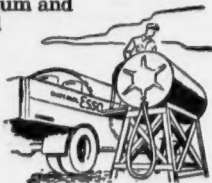
Vitamin pills have their uses but it is much better for you—and tastier—to get vitamins thru the foods that are good sources. It is well worthwhile to study food values. Such information is available in pamphlets free of charge from government health departments.

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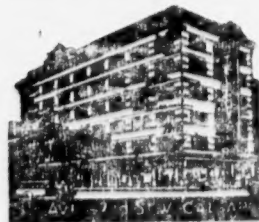
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## B.C. woman once hauled logs -- now heads firm

QUESNEL, B.C.—A slim attractive brunette is proving daily that men have no monopoly on British Columbia's rough, tough lumbering industry. Ten years ago Mrs. Dorothy Ritson's chief concern was her home and the welfare of her son Jimmy. Today she is a top executive for a lumbering enterprise that annually cuts and ships \$1,000,000 worth of lumber to domestic and export markets.

Dot Ritson describes her position as controller of the H. J. Gardiner Lumber Company as that of "a glorified bookkeeper."

But veteran lumbermen admit she can "handle any job from driving a truck to high finance as good or better than any man."

Dorothy was a bride of 23 with a two-year-old son when wartime labor shortages gave her an opening in the company founded by her father, the late H. J. Gardiner. With her three brothers, Alfred, Herbert and Harry, all serving in the armed forces, she offered to lend a hand in 1943. She has been working steadily ever since.

Her first job was driving a 12-ton logging truck hauling fresh-

cut logs to the company mill. Quesnel business men still speak of the skill and daring of the dynamic, 115-pound woman as she handled the big trucks over rough, dangerous mountain trails. Soon she was helping to run operations in the woods and keeping the firm's records straight.

Her father, who walked into the Cariboo country from Vancouver with a pack on his back in 1899, established the company with the first sawmill to operate in the Quesnel area.

Today his daughter is controller of a widespread operation that last year marked 8,000,000 board feet of lumber. The company operates a number of portable sawmills in the woods, its own fleet of trucks, a subsidiary planing mill and has its own airplane to allow executives to keep in close touch with operations.

As controller, Mrs. Ritson is in charge of credit, financing and accounting.

Her brothers have taken over active management of the woods and mill operations and her husband, Jack, is in charge of the planing mill.

Mrs. Ritson sees a bright future for the Cariboo district in the announced plans for extension of the B.C.-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway from tidewater at Squamish, B.C., to Vancouver and construction of a natural gas pipeline from the Peace river district.

"Extension of the railway into Vancouver will be a great boon for the lumber industry," she says. "It will allow us to compete for the first time in the Prairie market and give more competitive rates in the United States."

Both the rail and pipeline developments should spark development of secondary industries in the Quesnel area and bring to the women of the interior more of the amenities of city life, she added.

"It will be wonderful to have the convenience of gas for cooking. And no furnace to stoke when hubby's away—oh my."

Mrs. Ritson thinks Canadian business women should stop forming their own clubs and take a more active part in such organizations as chambers of commerce and boards of trade.

"We should stop flaunting the fact we are women and just concentrate on doing a good job."

"That's the fastest way of making a man sit up and take notice."

### South African lured by Canadian stability

VANCOUVER—Roy Makepeace, 28-year-old industrial consultant and psychology professor from South Africa, believes that if a man can't "make good" in Canada, he "can't anywhere."

Tired of his country's racial fight and economic instability, Makepeace chose Canada as his new home "because it had the most to offer."

"I didn't expect," he said upon his arrival here from Port Elizabeth recently, "that you should pick up diamonds in the river, as you might in my country. But you have something better, stability and an unlimited economic future."

Commenting on his country's problems, the university professor said that although South Africa is a "fine country geographically, it has such a tough racial fight on its hands that stable conditions seem a long way off."

A new-born bear cub weighs about 15 ounces.

## Funny and Otherwise

Home on unexpected leave, a soldier changed into civvies and went to the local for a drink.

"That's a smart hat you've got on," said the barman.

The soldier took it off and looked at it admiringly. "Yes," he replied, "it's a present from the wife. She thought she'd surprise me with it, but I got home earlier than she expected and I found it on the piano."

Father (to his son's teacher): "How is Bobby doing in history? I was never any good at it in my schooldays."

Teacher: "I'm afraid history is repeating itself."

A young officer was very small and helpless-looking, and when he first appeared before his men audible comments were made about his apparent ineptness.

From the rear of the ranks a voice said: "And a little child shall lead them."

Seemingly undisturbed, the officer finished the business of the day. But the next day there appeared a notice on the board: "A-Company will take an 18-mile route march with full packs. And a little child shall lead them—in a jeep!"

The wife of an actor was talking to a friend about her husband. "Oh, yes," she said, "my husband is one of the greatest Shakespearean actors who ever lived. He received the V.C. for playing Hamlet two years ago."

"But the Victoria Cross is only awarded for outstanding bravery."

"Well, you should have seen his Hamlet."

The orderly officer entered the dining-hall and asked the men if there were any complaints. One recruit sprang up and stated that he had found a cigarette-end on the edge of his plate.

"Good Heavens, man!" exclaimed the officer. "What do you expect — a packet of twenty?"

Climbing up a wrapped box on a shelf, an ant saw a friend scurrying along the opposite edge at a great speed.

"Where on earth are you hurrying to?" inquired the first ant.

"Don't you see?" panted the other, indicating ahead of him. "It says: 'Tear along dotted line.'"

Two parrots escaped from their cages and took refuge among the trees in the grounds of a mental institution. The owner of the birds asked the director of the asylum to help get them back. The director thought this might be possible, as one of the inmates believed himself to be a monkey. He asked this man to locate the parrots, one red and the other green.

After an hour or so, the fellow walked in with the red bird held firmly in his hand.

"What about the green parrot?" he was asked.

"I wouldn't take that one from his perch—he wasn't ripe," the climber explained.

At a foreign conference a pretty secretary complained bitterly that a foreign diplomat had insulted her.

"Why didn't you slap his face?" she was asked.

"That wouldn't have done any good," complained the insulted one. "He's got diplomatic immunity."

Most of the cigaret paper made in the United States comes from seed-flax straw.

## May sell Alberta airport

HIGH RIVER, Alta.—The High River air base, flying ground for many aviation pioneers, has been taken over by the federal government's crown assets disposal corporation. But civic officials are trying to keep the station in its place on Canada's air map, 35 miles south of Calgary.

The future is uncertain for the field where the first parachute jump in Canada was made 29 years ago and where many experiments leading to air-ground radio communications were performed.

The High River Flying Club hopes to lease the airport and use it as a base for training air-minded southwestern Albertans.

Famous names on the station's roll include G. M. Croil, chief of air staff during the Commonwealth Air Training Plan; J. H. Tudhope, who charted the mountain route of Trans-Canada Air Lines from Calgary to Vancouver, and Air Vice Marshall George Howsam, now head of civil defence in Alberta.

Others were Elmer Fullerton, one of the first Spitfire instructors; C. C. Walker, famed aerial photographer; W. W. Grant, whose ex-

periments initiated the first plane-to-station radio contact in Canada, and A. A. Leitch, one of the heads of the RCAF exploratory expedition for mapping Hudson Bay and straits navigation.

High River airport started in 1921 with its 375-horsepower de Havilland two-seater planes housed in canvas hangars. Its first wireless reception unit was in a tent.

Detection of forest fires was the base's chief chore in the early days. The station also ran a special air mail delivery service to the ranch west of the town owned by the Duke of Windsor when he was Prince of Wales.

In 1925, F.O. Albert Carter made the first parachute drop in Canada here. Later, every chute used in Canada was first tested at the station.

High River airport closed in 1938 with a fine record for flying service and a minimum of accidents. It was re-opened 10 years later, pilots being trained here under the Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

### YOUNG MARKSMAN

SEMANS, Sask. — First Saskatchewan cadet ever chosen for the team, 16-year-old cadet Lieut. Edward Popadynic will be on the Canadian cadet rifle team going to Bisley in England in July.

## Do FALSE TEETH

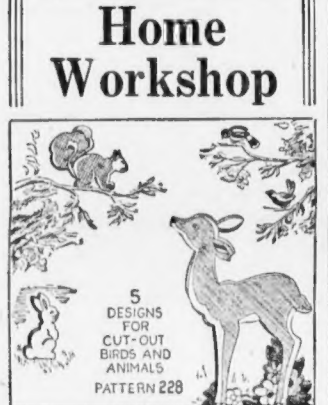
Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, rosey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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Very first use of soothing, cooling, liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 45c trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.



The unusual thing about these figures is the realistic effects obtained by the use of just the right colors and shades in painting. Any good oil paint may be used. Formulas for mixing from red, yellow and blue are given in the pattern. If watercolor poster paint is preferred it may be applied to the raw wood and then the entire piece waterproofed. The exact position and shape of each color is traced on the wood as well as the saw lines for cutting out the blanks while you wait. Then comes the fun of painting. This pattern is included in the Lawn and Garden Figures Packet of six patterns for \$1.50. The pattern shown may be ordered separately for 35c.



These two pieces of outdoor play equipment afford an unending source of pleasure for children in a wide age-range. Paint the clown in pure blue, red and black on an all-over coating of white enamel. Then someone will bestow upon him a name and he will quickly become the leading personality of the neighborhood gang. When this project appeared in the paper last summer we received many comments from readers, some of whom sent snapshots of their finished projects. Besides illustrated directions for making the two pieces show above, the pattern gives details for making an awning covered sand box at the side of the house. The price of pattern is 35c and it is included in the Outdoor Play equipment Packet of six standard size patterns for \$1.50 postpaid.

Department P.P.L., Home Workshop Pattern Service, 4433 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

## STAR WEEKLY

CASH-WORDS PUZZLE

(A Crossword Puzzle That Pays a Cash Prize)

OFFERS A **\$200** CASH PRIZE EVERY WEEK

See the Cash-Word Puzzle in this week's Star Weekly—and complete rules. A Cash-Word\$ Puzzle appears in The Star Weekly each week, and one prize of \$200 is offered for the correct solution of each week's puzzle. All puzzles will be intriguing and fun to work, and each offers a chance to win \$200.

## SEE THIS WEEK'S STAR WEEKLY

### :: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

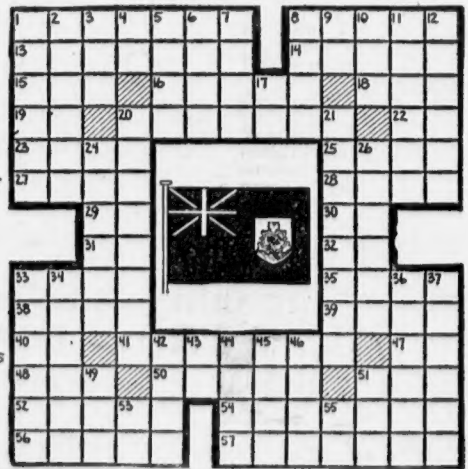
#### Colonial Flag

- | HORIZONTAL                                       | VERTICAL              |
|--|-----------------------|
| 1 Depicted is the flag of —                      | 1 Mineral             |
| 2 This British colony consists of a — of islands | 2 Expunger            |
| 3 Wakened  | 3 Paddle a boat       |
| 4 Slow (music)                                   | 4 Greek letter        |
| 5 Uncooked                                       | 5 Employer            |
| 6 Puff up  | 6 Remove              |
| 7 Eternity                                       | 7 First man           |
| 8 Existence                                      | 8 Mirth               |
| 9 Prime minister                                 | 9 Concerning          |
| 10 Mixed type                                    | 10 Unit               |
| 11 Dropped of eye fluid                          | 11 Ideal state        |
| 12 Iroquoian Indian                              | 12 Small horses       |
| 13 Therefore                                     | 13 Palm lily          |
| 14 Beverages                                     | 14 Distributes fairly |
| 15 Measure of area                               | 15 Replied sharply    |
| 16 Bone  | 16 Fungus             |
| 17 Sun god of Egypt                              |                       |
| 18 Artificial language                           |                       |
| 19 Impale  |                       |
| 20 Allowance for waste                           |                       |
| 21 Step  |                       |
| 22 Volcano in Sicily                             |                       |
| 23 Not (prefix)                                  |                       |
| 24 Tasted  |                       |
| 25 Tungsten (ab.)                                |                       |
| 26 Rodent  |                       |
| 27 Parts in plays                                |                       |
| 28 Vase  |                       |
| 29 Oak seed                                      |                       |
| 30 Small ring                                    |                       |
| 31 Small (comb. form)                            |                       |
| 32 Tents   |                       |

#### Here's the Answer



- |                               |                          |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 26 It is a popular vacation — | 44 Scheme                |
| 33 Helical                    | 45 Smooth and unspirited |
| 34 King's home                | 46 Domestic slaw         |
| 36 Dinner course              | 49 Peak                  |
| 37 Balis                      | 51 Diminutive suffix     |
| 42 Italian river              | 53 Right (ab.)           |
| 43 "Show Me State" (ab.)      | 55 Preposition           |



—By Chuck Thurston

### PEGGY





## Areas in northern Sask. named after servicemen

REGINA.—More lakes, islands, bays and rivers in Saskatchewan have been named in honor of servicemen who gave their lives during World War II, it was announced recently by the Department's Minister, Hon. J. H. Brocklebank. The names were adopted as Canadian map and place names on June 3 of this year and will serve the practical purpose of identifying northern features in Saskatchewan and will facilitate the administration, development and exploration of minerals, Mr. Brocklebank stated.

In addition to 26 servicemen, three pioneer doctors and three early settlers prominent in the province's development were honored.

### NISTOWIAK LAKE AREA—

The following features in the Nistowiak Lake area, about one hundred miles northeast of Lac la Ronge were named after servicemen.

Linder Lake: after Cpl. John W. Linder, Canadian army.

Inman Channel: L.A.C. Guy W. Inman, RCAF.

Grennan Island: after F/Sgt. Gerald B. Grennan, RCAF.

Purnal Bay: after Rfn. Charles S. Purnal, Canadian army.

Forrester Lake: after W.O.2 R. L. Forrester, RCAF, mother, Mrs. L. Forrester, Sr., Bromhead.

Cline Lake: after Sgt. Wesley R. Cline, RCAF, father, P. A. Cline, Zelma.

Alexander Bay: after Cpl. George L. Alexander, RCAF, father, Proctor Alexander, Turtleford.

Cumming Lake: after Flt.-Sgt. Godfrey A. Cumming, RCAF, Next of kin, Mr. A. Cumming, Vancouver, B.C.

McMorris Bay: after FO. Joseph K. McMorris, RCAF, mother, Mrs. G. V. McMorris, Regina.

Rabbe Lake: after Pet. Alfred J. Rabbe, Canadian army, father, John Ernest Rabbe, Southfork.

Bowering Island: after Pte. Henry T. Bowering, Canadian army, mother, Mrs. Amy M. Bowering, Moosomin.

Thorpe Bay: after Gnr. Harry Thorpe, Canadian army, mother, Mrs. Agnes Day, Wapella.

Baldwin Lake: after Flt.-Sgt. Robert W. Baldwin, RCAF, father, Robert Baldwin, Vancouver, B.C.

Lamont Bay: after Gnr. Clair W. Lamont, Canadian army, father, James Lamont, Welwyn.

Hunter Falls: FO. David R. Hunter, RCAF, mother, Mrs. E. A. C. Hunter, Sutherland.

NAMEW LAKE AREA—

The following topographical features in Namew Lake area were named in memory of RCAF servicemen. Namew Lake is situated 40 miles southwest of Flin Flon.

Frewen Lake: after Flt.-Sgt. Stanley D. Frewen.

Kirk Island: after Flt.-Sgt. Raymond A. Kirk, mother, Mrs. K. E. McMullen, Yorkton.

Hagan Lake: after Flt.-Sgt. Robert E. Hagan, mother, Mrs. H. E. Hagan, Deveron.

Merle Bay: after Sgt. George P. Merle, wife, Mrs. G. P. Merle, Regina.

Poulin Lake: after Flt.-Sgt. William J. Poulin, father, Mr. G. V. Poulin, Dodsland.

HANSON LAKE AREA—

The following topographical features in the Hanson Lake area were named in memory of seamen of the Canadian navy. Hanson Lake is situated 35 miles west of Flin Flon.

Botham Bay: after A/B Robert J. Botham, father, Mr. R. Botham, Plato.

Crang Lake: after A/B Reginald N. Crang, mother, Mrs. Ethel Crang, Outlook.

Leskiw Lake: after O/D Anthony Leskiw, mother, Mrs. C. Leskiw, Saskatoon.

Chisholm Lake: after A/B Robert D. Chisholm, father, Mr. Robert Chisholm, Rhineland.

FOND-DU-LAC AREA—

A lake was named in memory of an RCAF officer in the Fond-du-Lac area situated 450 miles north of Prince Albert.

Foskett Lake: after PO. Charles R. Foskett, sister, Mrs. W. W. Preston, Edmonton, Alta.

WOLLASTON AREA—

In the Wollaston Lake district, two features were named in memory of two brothers who gave their lives during World War II. Wollaston Lake district is situated 360 miles N.E. of Prince Albert.

McRae Island: after Flt.-Sgt. Christopher F. McRae, RCAF, sister, Mrs. J. H. Sanders, Parkman.

MacRae Bay: after Flt. Lt. William G. McRae, RCAF, sister, Mrs. J. H. Sanders, Parkman.

NAMED FOR PIONEERS—

In addition to servicemen, a number of topographic features in

the Nistowiak district have been named in honor of the following pioneers, early doctors and settlers.

Bliss Bay in Drope Lake in the Nistowiak Lake area was named in honor of Dr. W. C. Bliss of Prince Albert and district. Dr. Bliss is an eminent pioneer doctor with a record of outstanding service on behalf of pioneers and natives in the Prince Albert district and in the northern areas.

O'Brien Bay and O'Brien island in the Nistowiak Lake area were named in honor of Dr. Murrrough O'Brien, Saskatchewan; oldest practicing physician. Dr. O'Brien has been in practice for 57 years in the Frontier, Beechy, Craik and Qu'Appelle districts.

Boland Bay was named in memory of late A. W. "Bill" Boland pioneer trapper, freighter and prospector of Great Bear Lake and McKenzie River area. During recent years, Mr. Boland developed the Jahala uranium property in the Nistowiak Lake area. Boland Bay is situated near his old camp.

McGillivray Bay in the Nistowiak Lake area was named after Dr. James McGillivray, Weyburn, Sask. Dr. McGillivray has a wide reputation as a surgeon and is located at Weyburn where he has served his fellow citizens for over one third of a century.

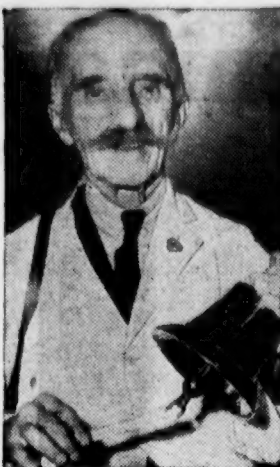
MacDiarmid Bay in the Nistowiak Lake area is named after Roderick MacDiarmid, and the MacDiarmid family, who were prominent pioneer settlers of the Carlyle district. Roderick MacDiarmid died in action while serving with the B.E.F. during the First World War.

Carr Island in the Nistowiak Lake area is named after George H. Carr of Prince Albert, where he still resides. Mr. Carr was a member of the Peary Arctic Expedition of 1893-4 and subsequently engaged in the cartage business at Prince Albert. He was referred to among pioneer associates as the "grand old man of the west" due to his work in developing northern areas.

Heyer Bay in the Lac La Ronge area was named after the late Mr. Adolph Heyer of Neville Saskatchewan. Mr. Heyer was widely known as a horticulturist due to his work in introducing and adapting trees and fruits to the prairies.

McKenzie Bay in Cree Lake is named after Hugh Ross MacKenzie, former Deputy Minister of the Department of Highways and Transportation. Upon retirement in 1952 he had completed over 40 years of service in the capacity of chief engineer and subsequently as Deputy Minister. The present system of the province is to a very large extent attributable to his services.

Some crabs climb palm trees and eat the fruit.



**BELL FOR CADETS**—Harold S. Knowles of Dunstable, England, proudly poses with a ship's bell he will present the Toronto Sea Cadets on behalf of the Dunstable Sea Cadet Corps, of which he is vice-chairman. Mr. Knowles arrived in Canada on the Empress of Australia to visit his daughter, Mrs. J. Mackenzie, of Toronto, whom he has not seen for many years.

## HEALTH

### Gamma globulin still not proven

There is imminent danger that over-optimism regarding the effectiveness of gamma globulin in preventing polio may result in a tragic curtailment of the material where and when it is most desperately needed this summer.

Dr. Nelles Silverthorne, chairman of the Child and Maternal Health Section of the Health League of Canada, said: "It is only fair in non-epidemic areas of all people to co-operate with our present plan of using gamma globulin (already in short supply) to protect possible close contacts in a very heavily infected area where an epidemic is causing severe crippling and death."

Actually the immunizing potentialities of gamma globulin have not yet been proven beyond question. "It is assumed," Dr. Silverthorne said, "That gamma globulin protects at most for a short period; namely, one month. I should not believe it wise to keep giving children injections of gamma globulin every month when many of them will not become infected in any case. It would seem rather useless to give gamma globulin when a child leaves on his summer vacation to find that he developed paralytic poliomyelitis a month or two after the probable protective effects of the gamma globulin have worn off. In other words, indiscriminate use of gamma globulin in non-epidemic areas is not only selfish in view of the shortage but may also prove quite futile."

Gamma globulin is not to be confused with the anti-polio vaccine which is being tested this summer in the United States, and which, it hoped, may provide long-term immunity.

Dr. Silverthorne's complete article on the subject appears in Health Magazine, and will be available in reprint form upon request.

Hawks are believed to have the sharpest vision of all creatures.

## Yellowknife visit scheduled for Duke of Edinburgh

The Duke of Edinburgh will end a strenuous three-day aerial tour of Canada's far north by visiting a mine, attending a barbecue and watching the pouring of a gold brick in this semi-Arctic land of the midnight sun.

A busy itinerary awaits the duke when he arrives aboard an amphibious Canso aircraft from Coppermine, on the Arctic coast 370 miles to the north, about midday on Aug. 10.

But an unscheduled part of the program may turn out to be a highlight for the duke. Tour officials have indicated an amateur radio pickup may be attempted about 10.15 p.m., at which time it is hoped the duke might speak over the air waves to Queen Elizabeth in London. But this part of the program is "only a possibility."

This settlement on the north shore of Great Slave lake, 60 miles north of Edmonton, is a gold town, but not one of the rip-roaring type associated with such frontier country. Yellowknife boomed with the discovery of gold in 1935 and the start of production three years later.

But there aren't many "boom" residents still around. Most have followed the gravel trail elsewhere to such points as Uranium City, Sask., Yellowknife, with a population of 2,800, now is a payroll town living on gold, fishing and tourist industries.

Three major gold mines employ some 600 persons. Fishing for whitefish, lake trout and other fish on Great Slave lake is a \$1,750,000 annual business employing 500 licensed commercial fishermen. Their catch is marketed as far away as New York.

Fishing on the hundreds of lakes surrounding Yellowknife attracts most of the tourists. Lake trout range to 40 pounds and anglers invariably throw back anything under 20. At Taltellie narrows 120 miles southeast, a Wyoming man operates a summer lodge accommodating 70 or 80 tourists at a weekly charge of \$500.

Except for its high cost of living and the fact that this distributing point for the central Arctic is one of the most isolated centres in Canada, Yellowknife is much like any other Canadian town. Air travel however is practically the only passenger access to Yellowknife.

Situated on a bay, it has distinct "old" and "new" communities separated by a one-mile, sloping asphalt road.

The "old town" with its pioneer shanties nestles around and on top of craggy rock outcroppings at the lake edge. It is not uncommon in winter to see Indians mushing dog teams alongside the paved highway. They live in a shack and tent settlement five miles west of town and hunt caribou within 15 miles of Yellowknife.

The orderly "new town" with its grid street plan was established more than 10 years ago on a sandy plain west of the original settlement, to permit installation of modern water and sewage disposal systems. Most of the population and the business heart of the community are there.

Upon his arrival, the duke will review the town army cadets before going to his quarters in the

Ingraham hotel, in the "new town."

The itinerary then calls for a motor tour or the new and old sections, ending with trips to mines of Giant Yellowknife Gold Mines Ltd., and the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. The former, Canada's No. 4 gold producer with an annual production value of \$4,500,000, is three miles north of town.

The duke will see a brick-pouring ceremony at the Con mine, one mile south of town. Gold bricks, a little larger than ordinary house bricks, weigh about 50 pounds and are poured once weekly. They are shipped out by registered air mail to the government mint in Ottawa. Both the Giant and Con mines poured their 1,000th bricks last summer.

A smaller gold mine, Discovery, 120 miles north of Yellowknife, mines the richest gold ore in Canada. Underground workings at the mines range from 1,000 to 2,000 feet.

After visiting the two mines, and going down the shaft of one, the duke will mingle with town children assembled at Pettit Park. Then he will go to a barbecue at McNiven beach one mile from town, where he is to meet pioneers and citizens generally. After taking in the proposed ham radio pickup with world points, the duke's day will end with an informal reception in the armories.

If the duke happens to tune in on Yellowknife's radio station, CFYK, the "voice of the golden north," he is in for a surprise. This 500-watt station, opened Feb. 19, 1950, is staffed by volunteer announcers—everyone from fishermen to school children, whoever has the time to spin a recording or ad lib on almost any subject to fellow townfolk.

The community-owned station, supported by a grant from the municipal district and supplied with technical help by the Army Signal Corps, is located in two basement rooms of the government administration building. Its manager is a civil servant.

The station carries no advertising. The four or five hours of broadcasting it originates daily consists mainly of recorded music, announcements of town events and broadcasts of drama group plays and sports events.

## Strictly Fresh

Mystery of the beach-buzzing planes of South Shield, England, has been solved. Girl bathers have been scrawling names and phone numbers on the beach. Love letters in the sand, eh?

Some folks think the 421-miles-per-hour rocket-sled ride recently made at Alamogordo, N.M., is the fastest ground speed ever attained by man. They never watched



someone being chased out of a melon patch by a farmer with a shotgun.

Russian scientist says he expects life to develop on Venus most any time now. Through colonization by all of earth's "Red"-heads, we hope.

An armchair weather expert we know says that hot, humid summer days are caused by a super-charged hot-air mass centered over Washington, D.C.

Somebody has a lot of time on his hands in Fort Worth, Tex. There's a sundial missing from Mrs. Frank Bailey's yard.

**CELEBRATED ANNIVERSARY**  
Israel, which recently celebrated the sixth anniversary of its founding, is the first Jewish state to exist in the last 19 centuries.

Tides are not the same the world over. They vary from less than a foot to more than 60 feet in the Bay of Fundy.

## Paint your home with fragrance

BY EDNA MILES

**BRINGING** a garden indoors during the summer isn't always possible in the literal sense. Maybe you haven't a garden or, perhaps, you're the kind of woman who'd rather leave the blooms adorning the yard.

In that case, try painting either one scent or the fragrance of an entire bouquet into your house. It's easily done with scented lacquer, which can be used on any unpainted or unvarnished wooden surface.

A little goes a long way. You may use the lacquer inside bureau drawers, underneath closet shelves or beneath tables and window sills. These strips can be washed off and a new scent substituted whenever you like.

But meantime, the perfume will last for weeks, depending on the size of the area you've covered.

When you use it inside your bureau drawers, apply it in strips on the bottom or at the back of the door with the brush made especially for the purpose. To clean off the brush, wash it off with warm water.

It scents your finger and linens, of course, as well as perfuming the air in the immediate vicinity.



Brush long-lasting scented lacquer in bureau drawers to perfume linen, lingerie and the room itself.



# World Happenings In Pictures

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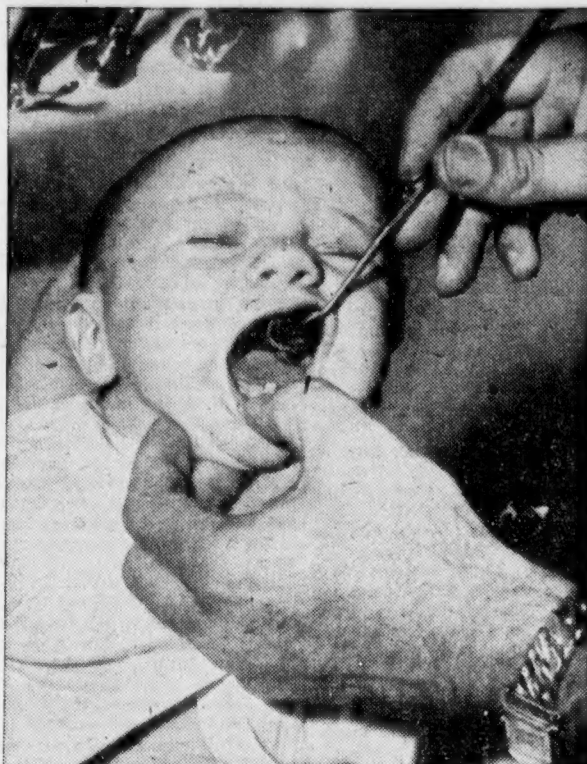
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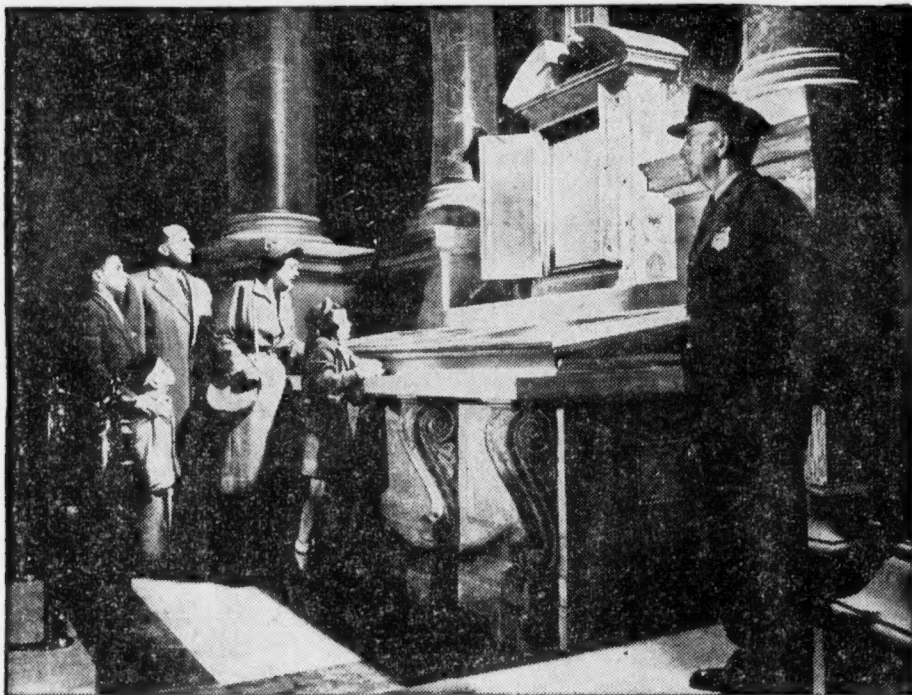
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**THE THREE DAUGHTERS** of the Peruvian Ambassador to Canada and Mrs. German Fernandez-Goncha, pose outside St. George's church, Ottawa, following their triple wedding on June 19th. Left to right are: Luzmila, who became Mrs. Roque Bellido-Tagle; Victoria, who became Mrs. Peter M. Bonardelli and Amparo, who became Mrs. Angel Carnevali.



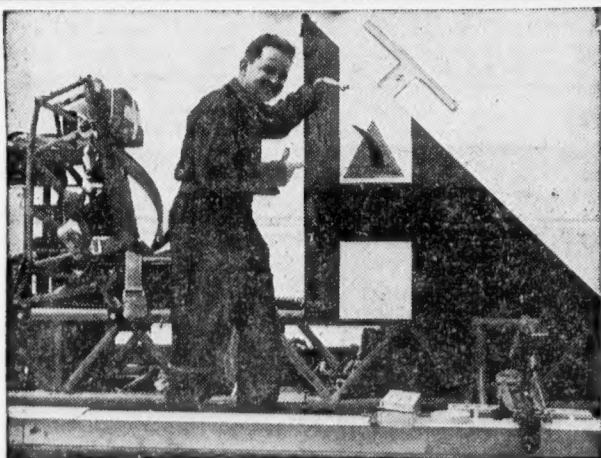
**EARLY VISIT TO THE DENTIST**—Bobby Murdock, 2 months old, opens wide for the dentist in Dallas, Texas. Bobby was born with the tooth and will be allowed to keep it until he starts cutting other teeth.



**FREEDOM'S SHRINE**—Thousands of Americans each year visit the National Archives Building in Washington, D.C., where the nation's three most precious documents are enshrined. In the frame at the top of the display is the Declaration of Independence, and in the slanted top of the case are the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Guard at right is symbolic of the extreme care taken of the documents. The cases are hermetically sealed, and contain an inert gas under pressure which preserves the fragile paper and retards fading of the ink. The whole display is mounted on an elevating mechanism, which raises it from a 50-ton safe below the exhibit during visiting hours.



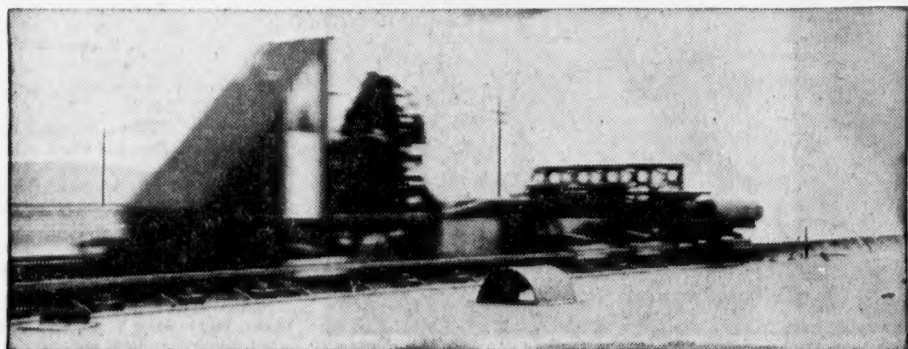
**AWARD FOR SUPER MILE**—Aussie John Landy, first prize in hand, bows to receive the congratulations of Miss Simelius after his record-shattering 3.58 mile at Turku, Finland. At left is Britain's Chris Chataway, who paced Landy to the new mile mark. Miss Simelius is the daughter of the Finnish charge d'affaires in Australia.



"Fastest man" beside Engine No. 1 at end of record run.

## Real "fire engine" makes record run with passenger

Streaking along before the push of six 4,500-pound thrust rockets, Lt.-Col. John P. Stapp recently set a new ground speed record of 421 miles per hour on a rocket-propelled railway sited at Holloman Air Development Centre, near Alamogordo, N.M. The vehicle, which travels over 3,500 feet of special track, loses its rocket unit when speed is attained, and is braked to a bone-jarring halt with water brakes. Nicknamed "Engine No. 1, Volunteer Fire Department," it is used to study conditions which exist when jet plane crews bail out at supersonic speeds.



On its way to 421 miles per hour with aid of six rockets, Engine No. 1 may do 800 m.p.h. with 12.



**"WHO'S GOING TO MAKE ME?"**—Not this young rider, at any rate, if Patch III has anything to say about it. Patch had just knocked down the bar on an obstacle course during the Cheshire Horse Show in London, England, and immediately decided to sit out the rest of the event.



# The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)  
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

## Sixty feet of success

Parry O'Brien is probably one of the hardest working athletes who has ever lived. He not only works hard but is always ready and willing to study and use any trick or technique that will enable him to improve his physical and mental efficiency.

For example, to aid his strength he does a great deal of fast exercising with heavy weights. He runs a mile every day in a crouched position, in order to develop the extra knee strength that is needed for the style of shot putting he has developed. He does a lot of special exercises and drills to improve his ability to relax when he is making his all-out muscle effort when putting the shot.

He does a lot of short sprinting to improve his speed and he pays very special attention to his diet. He makes a point of eating heavy amounts of such protein foods as meat, milk, cheese and whole grain cereals. He says that his favourite food is honey because he finds that it is easy to digest and keeps him well supplied with the explosive energy he needs.

O'Brien, who has made athletic history by being the first and only man to throw the 16 lb. shot over 60 feet, is another classic example of just what are the secrets of top level performance.

It takes a lot of hard work to go places in sport, but take a tip from Parry O'Brien, it certainly is worth the effort, and pays off in big dividends.

### Learn to float

No matter how good a swimmer you are try to learn how to float as well as you possibly can. A person who can float will rarely

get into trouble and he will be able to make a much better job of helping someone else. Learning to float really well does a great deal to destroy fear of the water. It builds confidence and helps you in many other ways. Start right now to learn to float.

### Eat right and play well

Those interested in good health for athletes are unanimous in stating that one of the most important nutrition developments in recent years is the introduction of a voluntary flour and bread enrichment program to all of Canada.

The enrichment of the flour used to make white bread, with a number of important food elements, is considered of vital importance to those active in the field of athletic activity because study shows that bread makes up a very important segment of the athlete's diet. So, if you prefer white bread make sure it's enriched bread.

### EVEN THE DINOSAUR HAD IT

Scientists have discovered that dinosaur had forms of arthritis and there was an awful lot of a dinosaur to ache. Even today, arthritis is not perfectly understood but medical science has learned a lot about the disease and about many ways of alleviating the trouble, especially if it is caught in its earliest stages.

Before the mass production of plate glass in America, mirrors were treasures to be passed down as heirlooms from generation to generation.

### Weekly Tip

#### HEMSTITCHING

To draw threads easily when hemstitching scrub them with a wet brush which has been rubbed over a bar of soap.

## WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

### JESUS APPEARS TO US IN TWO ASPECTS

Jesus in the Gospel narrative appears in two characters, or aspects, that to the undiscerning eye might seem different.

Nevertheless, both express His teaching concerning honesty and justice, sincerity and love.

We see Him as the compassionate Savior and friend—dealing gently with sinful men and women, commending a good Samaritan, weeping with those who wept, blessing little children—a Savior looking upon the multitude as sheep without a shepherd.

Then, in another aspect, we see Him as the implacable, indignant Christ, driving the money-changers from the Temple.

And when we turn to Matthew, we read in His words the most terrible indictment of evil men ever spoken; spoken even against those who considered themselves the officially religious of their day.

Surely sterner words have never been spoken than in that succession of "Woes!"

It is easy to reconcile these words with the gentleness and compassion that the Master showed toward other sinners, for these Temple sinners sinned against the humanity and compassion of the Master's gospel of love. They sinned against their fellow men, as well as against God.

It might be said that Jesus was compassionate toward sins of the flesh, but completely denunciatory of wilful sins of the spirit.

But in His compassion there was no soft sentimentalism, no excuse or blurring of values. To sinners, whom His very love drew to repentance, He said: "Your sins are forgiven; go, and sin no more." He taught them true values and the way to a better life.

#### HARD STARTING

If you find your automobile hard to start in hot weather step on the accelerator or pull out the hand throttle, hold it there and keep your finger on the starter until the engine starts.

## Young polio victim making 12,000-mile bicycle trip

A French-Canadian polio victim pedalled into Ottawa recently on the first hitch of a remarkable 12,000-mile Odyssey. An adventure for any man, the bicycle journey 'round the North American continent—Quebec City and back via Vancouver, Los Angeles, New Orleans and Boston—is an amazing feat for 25-year-old Conrad Dube.

For the young French-Canadian who was crippled and paralyzed when he was two, can neither read nor write and can only speak haltingly in his native tongue.

Conrad didn't start to walk until he was 10, nor speak until he was 16 and his once-frail legs were in plaster casts for six years. Indeed he still is partially paralyzed.

The turning point came when the orphan from Quebec City's suburban Limoilou first climbed awkwardly on to a bicycle when he was 19.

It was his physician, Dr. J. C. Miller, who believed that cycling would bring strength to Conrad Dube's thin legs.

But the 18-month journey the penniless polio victim has just embarked on is more than a cure for his own legs.

It is his own personal crusade to keep his own spirits high and to give courage and hope to other paralyzed polio victims, he conveyed.

Conrad is riding a handsome red English-style roadster equipped with a three-speed gear—a gift this spring from friends in Quebec.

But last year on an old bike he pedalled 5,300 miles around the Maritime coastline and no sooner had he been given the new bicycle this spring than he rode 600 miles from Quebec City to Lac St. Jean and back in a week.

He set out on his Maritime marathon in 1953 with \$18 in his pocket and returned home with \$60—a tribute to the kindness and generosity of all whom he met, he says.

Conrad averages 50 to 100 miles a day when he's on the road and plans to reach Vancouver by the end of August, taking the long route via Toronto, Windsor and the shores of Lake Huron, back

up to Sudbury, Sault Ste Marie, Winnipeg, Regina and Edmonton.

But he isn't going to hurry as he heads back through San Francisco, Los Angeles, New Mexico and Texas, New Orleans, Miami and New York.

And once again he will rely on chance generosity for food and shelter on the way.

Conrad Dube never went to school and for years never left his bed, but today he is seeing the world.

**TIRE TROUBLE!**

**NON-SWIMMERS WHO FLOAT AROUND IN TUBES ARE LOOKING FOR TROUBLE!**

Parents!

...would you let your child play with loaded guns or gasoline?

Courtesy CANADIAN RED CROSS (SASK. DIVISION)

## Patterns

### IRON-ON DESIGNS IN 3 COLORS



by Alice Brooks

A stroke of an iron transfers these graceful swans to any washable fabric! Picture the color combination! White swans outlined in blue! Pink water-lilies with glossy green leaves! Iron 'em on guest towels, curtains, hand towels, bedroom linens. Shower a bride, or gift a friend!

Jiffy! Iron on! Colorful! Pattern 7207 has two swan-and-lily color motifs: 11½x4½ inches; four lilies 4x4 inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L., Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

BRAND-NEW, beautiful — the 1954 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog. It is the most popular embroidery, crochet, sewing, color-transfer designs to send for. Plus 4 patterns printed in book. Send 25 cents for your copy. Ideas for gifts, bazaars, fashions.

### DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Alamogordo. 2—Twice. 3—Humidity. 4—May. 5—Paul Ely. 6—Immigrant. 7—Steel. 8—Louisville. 9—Does not. 10—New Mexico.

### Ticklers

—By George



"So you don't like my hair in curlers? Well, you don't remind me of Robert Taylor either!"

## Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

1. Man traveled a record 421 miles per hour on a rocket-sled at (Lake Placid) (Alamogordo, N. M.).
2. Wes Santee recently broke the U. S. mile record (once) (twice).
3. When a day is sultry, you feel the (humidity) (humility).
4. Gas turbines (may) (will not) some day drive passenger autos.
5. Gen. (Paul Ely) (Henri Navarre) now commands French forces in Indo-China.
6. A newcomer to the U. S. is an (immigrant) (emigrant).
7. Traditional gift for the 11th wedding anniversary is (steel) (copper).
8. Baseball-bat capital of the world is (Louisville) (Lexington), Ky.
9. Canada (does) (does not) have a state religion.
10. Carlsbad Caverns are in (New Mexico) (Nevada).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

### VIRGIL



### PRISCILLA'S POP—That's Our Girl



—By Al Vermeer



## RCMP recruits find training stiff, varied -- but worthwhile

When young Hugh Clark, from Pugwash, N.S., first found his way down St. Laurent Boulevard to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police "N" Division training centre, he expected to learn a lot about criminal investigation, target shooting, riding and even fatigues. But he hadn't reckoned on being told how to give his autograph and how to type.

Since that sunny day late in April, he has learned the hard way that there's more to joining the RCMP than riding a horse and always getting your man.

In fact, the riding part of their course is just for discipline—the only horses found in the force today are at their two training centres in Ottawa and Regina.

And as for always getting their man—a saying severely frowned upon by RCMP instructors—it sometimes works out the other way, with the RCMP recruits being "got" first by their girls.

Recruits must wait five years before they marry, be at least 24, and have "cash or convertible assets amounting to \$1,200."

"We lose a lot of our best men that way," said Superintendent C. N. K. Kirby, officer commanding the training centre.

The rule hasn't worried six-foot-two, curly blond-haired Hugh Clark—yet.

He wants a lot of time first to see Canada.

"That's why I joined the force," he said.

He first made up his mind to join the mounties when he was a boy. But somehow it got pushed aside after he grew up, and he tried a stretch in a Pugwash bank and a short spell as travelling salesman before going back to his boyhood dream.

He had his eye on the criminal investigation branch, but he wasn't at Rockcliffe more than a day before he found out that they don't

teach you to become red-coated Sherlock Holmeses all at once.

First off, there's masses of book-work, learning to type, something called "stable management" that turns out to be cleaning-up duty, and a course on public relations.

There's "normal recruit training in criminal investigation," but real specialist stuff comes in a later course after they've had at least five years' experience in general field work.

Before they graduate from their nine-month recruits' course, they have a thorough training in foot drill, PT, and riding, to make them fit and improve their bearing; a basic idea of the Criminal Code and police investigation, to teach them how to collect evidence and where the lab workers on the force can help them; and a good knowledge of target practice, for obvious reasons.

"The training isn't so tough as I thought it would be," Hugh says now, "but it's different."

The barracks' day starts at 6 a.m. There's an hour of "stable parade" before breakfast, then lectures and practical training until five, with an hour and a quarter off for lunch.

From five to "lights off" at 10.30, the recruit's time is his own.

The atmosphere in their pleasantly appointed recreation room is friendly and relaxed.

Most of the boys are away from home for the first time, and they come from almost every part of Canada.

Some are from further afield. Tom Ireland, whom Hugh first met when they were both slightly lost trying to find their way up St. Laurent boulevard to "N" Division on reporting day, comes all the way from Scotland.

Tom came to Canada three years ago, from a farm near Aberdeenshire, and worked on farms across the country and as a bus-driver in Winnipeg before joining the force.

He, too, joined the mounties because he wants to keep moving, and he figures the RCMP is the best way to see Canada.

His family back in Scotland was thrilled when he wrote to tell them the news of his joining the force. "Back there, they think that a Mountie is next best thing to a movie star," Tom laughed. "I don't dare tell them yet that I don't get a horse after I graduate."

Graduation day is still months off for both boys, and unlike most other students they are hoping they won't hear what their marks are.

In the mounties, if your marks are poor they call you in to tell you about it before passing out day. But if your rate is good, they don't say anything.

It's just another part of the discipline that turns out what any RCMP man will gladly tell you is the smartest police force in the world.

Why tell a man he's good if he's a mountie, the veteran says. It's expected.

## Rare bird found in Bermuda islands

HAMILTON, Bermuda. — Ornithologists are plotting a fast one on Mother Nature in order to save for posterity the remnants of the rare cahow bird.

Believed practically extinct for 300 years because, for one thing, it flies only at night and thus escapes observation, the cahow was rediscovered in the islands only three years ago. It is grey and white, is a cousin of the petrel, nests in burrows and makes a noise like "cahow".

With the bird probably reduced in numbers to a few dozen, it seemed likely that rats were feasting on eggs or young. But this spring a young American conservationist, Richard Thorsell, working with Louis Mowbray, curator of the government aquarium and zoo in Bermuda, put his finger on the long-tailed tropic bird as the villain in the case.

Tropic birds come here to nest in April, well after the cahows have laid their single eggs. Following the dictates of nature in seeking nesting sites themselves, the tropic birds invade the cahow burrows, and unprotected young, do away with them and take over the nests. Three of four cahow chicks hatched this year on the small island where Thorsell kept vigil were destroyed in this way.

The tropic bird is slightly larger than the cahow. Thorsell figures that by installing wooden baffles two inches high and five inches wide at the burrow mouths he can set aside the law of beak and claw by keeping the tropic birds out while letting the cahows in.

There's a possibility, of course, that the cahows will be baffled too.

## Quick Canadin Quiz

1. On the average how many acres are planted to wheat annually in the Prairie Provinces?
2. In racial origin Canada's four largest population groups are, in order, French, English, Scottish and Irish. Which is the fifth largest group?
3. Fifty years ago 14.5 percent of Canadians were 50 years of age or older. Today is the proportion of the population in this age group larger or smaller?
4. In 1949 the federal government spent \$2,157 million, provincial and municipal governments spent \$1,655 million. What were the 1953 figures?
5. Among all countries does Canada rank 15th, 19th or 7th as a steel producer?

(Answers in Another Column)



What better excuse to call yourself a cowboy when you wear this cotton-knit T-shirt from Scout-Tex. Red fringe gayly trims the white yoke and sleeves.

## Merchandise returns cost billion a year

It costs more than bus fare when a woman returns a purchase to the store.

One authority estimated that the practice of buying carelessly and returning merchandise costs the nation's shoppers more than \$1,000,000,000 a year.

"Shoppers should realize that frequent returns increase the overhead of the stores which grant such privileges," said Homer McElroy, president, the Hag Manufacturers Institute. "The increased cost, of course, is paid inevitably by the customer, in higher prices."

McElroy said a recent check by his group showed returns represent from 5.3 percent to 13.9 percent of the total sales of department and specialty stores. He estimated these percentages increase prices from five to 15 cents on every dollar a woman spends.

## :: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

### PROGRESS

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Progress is born of experience.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Every age has its problems, by solving which, humanity is helped forward.—Heinrich Heine.

Intellectually, as well as politically, the direction of all true progress is toward greater freedom, and along an endless succession of ideas.—Christian Nestell Bovee.

The individual and the race are always moving, and as we drift into new latitudes new lights open in the heavens more immediately over us.—E. H. Chapin.

Progress is the activity of today and the assurance of tomorrow.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

### PRIZES HIGHER

CALGARY.—Exhibitors at the 1954 Calgary Exhibition and Stampede are being offered \$28,431 in livestock prizes, largest total in the show's history. The prize list is \$3,222 higher than last year.

It is estimated that a record in a juke box can be played as many as 2,000 times.

## :: APPETIZING RECIPES ::



**COLESLAW, WITH SALAD** dressing that's thinned with cream and flavored with prepared mustard, makes a flavorful accompaniment to almost any meat dish.

**SPECIAL COLESLAW**  
One quarter cup cream, ½ tsp. salt, ½ cup salad dressing, 1 tsp. prepared mustard, 2 cups shredded cabbage, dash black pepper. Combine the half cup salad

dressing with prepared mustard, cream and seasonings. Add this dressing mixture to the cabbage and toss lightly. Chill well and serve in individual salad bowls. Garnish with salad dressing.

## On The Side By E. V. Durling

How can you tell if a man is married? This is a query constantly asked by single women, who say they have been deceived and endangered by married men, who claimed to be single and fancy free. There are a number of ways in which to ascertain whether a man is lying about his matrimonial status. But how can you tell whether a woman is married or not? That is really difficult. Especially, in the cases of those wives who are around 30 but look to be about 19. When they take off their wedding rings and start playing around, it spells danger for some unsuspecting and trusting bachelor. He has a good chance of being shot by an infuriated husband.

### ALIMONY FOR A HUSBAND

Seldom does the claim that "the woman pays" prove right in a divorce action. However, as "Red" Buttons so often says, "Strange things are happening." In a Beverly Hills, Calif., divorce case, the wife had to pay the husband in a settlement of a half million dollars. Truly a step in the right direction. This courageous man, who battled so successfully for his rights, should have a place in the hall of fame of the Husbands' Protective association.

### PEDESTRIAN TRAFFIC LAWS

How about some better regulation of pedestrian traffic? In many municipalities, Jay-walkers are fined. How about people who make sidewalk walking difficult for others? As for example, the very slow walkers. Or, the very fast walkers, who almost knock other people off the sidewalk. Then, there are the people who walk three or four abreast. Also, the walker who makes a sharp and unexpected turn towards a shop window. One of the worst of sidewalk traffic pests is the cigarette-waving female. A woman of this type will dangle her cigarette so it burns a hole in your best suit and then she will smile sweetly and say, "So sorry!" And pass on.

### NOT HOLLYWOOD MATERIAL

Was Joan of Arc a beautiful young woman? That is a question constantly discussed. As I understand it, most historians have reached the conclusion that Joan was not a sensational looker. She was a peasant type. A little on the husky side. She was bosomy. Of the many actresses who have portrayed Jeanne D'Arc, the one coming nearest to looking like the Maid of Orleans is Ingrid Bergman.

### HOSPITALITY IN ARCTIC

Hospitality is a wonderful thing. Concern for the pleasure and comfort of a guest is an extremely admirable trait. However, I think the Eskimos carry it a little too far. As for example, when a man travelling alone stops for a period at the house of a friend. The host offers to share his wife with his guest. The offer is usually accepted. A refusal might be considered insulting. As women are somewhat scarce in the Arctic, wife-sharing is not unusual. At times three or four Eskimos share a wife. They all live together. The men do the housework.

### GOOD ENOUGH TO WIN

What is this thing called "feminine intuition?" Have women some unusual mental powers that guide them to accuracy in judging people or predicting the future? Take Mrs. Betty Fox of London, England, who recently won 75,000 pounds (about \$210,000) in a football pool, tax free. To be successful in football pools, it is believed an extensive knowledge of the game is necessary. Commenting on her winning the aforementioned huge prize, Mrs. Fox said, "I don't know anything about football. Never saw a game in my life. In filling out the coupons, I was just guided by feminine intuition."

### LESS EXPENSIVE LIVING

While the cost of living during the spring and summer season is unusually high in Paris and on the French Riviera, here are still some lovely spots in Europe that are unusually inexpensive. For example, on the Spanish island of Majorca, it is possible to get room and board for less than \$3 a day. Excellent accommodations are also reported available at about the same price at the Normandy and Brittany seaside resorts of France.

### TUNNEY'S LIVER PUNCH

Am asked what was Gene Tunney's best punch? This query was inspired by my comment that Tunney was a terrific puncher, even though he failed to knock out Jack Dempsey in two tries. Tunney had a blow that might be described as a "liver punch." Gene referred to it, in discussing his first fight with Dempsey in Philadelphia, as follows: "In the fourth round Dempsey came into me and swung his left. I rolled and took it. I then swung my right up against his liver. That is a blow I studied for years. An upward swing against the liver, that drives it against the heart. It is very punishing."

## Sunburn injurious to growing pigs

While a certain amount of exposure to sunlight is highly beneficial to health and thrift, over exposure to the summer sun may result in severe burning which frequently causes an unthrifty, stunted condition in growing pigs, says W. W. Cram, Experimental Farm, Indian Head, Sask.

Provision of suitable shade or shelter will permit the animals to rest comfortably during hot weather and will reduce the amount of injury from sunburn.

The first symptoms of sunburn is usually a bright red or flushed appearance of the skin. At this stage the pigs will be noticed going down in the back or onto the knees as if wincing from a sudden stab of pain. Within a short time the skin of affected parts becomes scaly or rough in appearance. Scabs may form later which crack or peel leaving raw areas on the skin.

At the Experimental Farm, Indian Head, small cabins are provided in pasture lots for pigs of all ages as shelter from the sun, rain and wind. Pigs for these cabins, which when banked with straw also serve as winter shelters for breeding stock, may be obtained free upon request from the nearest Experimental Farm or Station.

Various treatments for sunburn have been tested at Indian Head. A cheap, satisfactory treatment consists of applying used crankcase oil to the affected parts at intervals of several days until the skin returns to normal.

### WINDOWS OPEN

When leaving a car exposed to the hot sun on a parking lot, or elsewhere, motorists are advised that it is a safe procedure to leave one or two windows partially open in order to prevent the possibility of damaging shatter-proof glass by over-heating the inside of the auto.

Literal meaning of the Kremlin is "citadel."

## Helpful Hints

If garbage is burned in the furnace or stove, throw in a handful of salt and it will avoid any odors.

A partly used bottle of olives can be kept fresh if a half inch of olive oil is poured over the top and the bottle is well corked.

An ash stain can be made by mixing 1 quart of boiled linseed oil, 1 quart of turpentine, 1 pint of whitening, 1 level tablespoonful of raw sienna.

When a window sash becomes hard to raise pour a little hot lard between the window frame and the casing, and also on the roller and rope.

Try pinning all small articles such as handkerchiefs and collars, to the towels and larger pieces before going out to hang the wash. It saves much time.

The leaves of house plants can be cleaned by applying equal parts of milk and warm water. Use a sponge and rub the leaves gently.

### SMILE OF THE WEEK

Father: "Yes, my boy, I'm a self-made man."

Son: "That's what I like about you, Pop. You always take the blame for everything."

### ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. Canada has recently moved into 7th rank as a steel producer. 3. 21.2 percent of Canadians were 50 years of age or older at time of the 1951 census. 1. About 26 million acres. 4. In 1953 federal spending was \$4,530 million, provincial and municipal spending was \$2,361 million. 2. Fifth largest racial group is of German extraction.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## SECOND HONEYMOON

By HELEN HATCH

BILL sighed. The house was empty. A thin layer of dust covered the furniture. In the kitchen the breakfast dishes waited in the sink. He frowned. This wasn't like Janet. But she had been a different person ever since their son, Tom, and Peggy Adams had announced that they were getting married.

Janet was shocked. "Oh, no! You're too young!"

"We're older than you and dad were," Tom reminded her. "You made a go of it. We can too."

His mother protested. He wasn't through college, they couldn't live on his part-time job and army scholarship. But the two young people had an answer for everything.

"We don't want any fuss," Peggy said. "We'll run away and get married, like you did."

"You certainly won't, snapped Janet. "You want something you can remember all your life. Not getting a justice of the peace out of bed on a rainy night and having hamburgers for a wedding breakfast—"

"I never know you felt like that," Bill said reproachfully.

"I'm sorry. I've never regretted it—for us. But I want things different for them."

A step on the porch interrupted

## When Skin Itch Drives You MAD

Here is a clean stainless penetrating antiseptic—known all over Canada as MOONE'S EMERALD OIL—that dries right in and brings swift sure relief from the almost unbearable itching and distress.

Its action is so powerfully penetrating that the itching is promptly eased, and with continued use your troubles may soon be over.

Use Emerald Oil night and morning as directions advise for one full week. It is safe to use and failure is rare indeed.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL can be obtained in the original bottle at any modern drug store—sold satisfaction assured or money back.

## Fashions

Week's sew thrifty!



4705  
12-20  
by Anne Adams

What to wear? Mom-to-be, don't worry! Whip up a new top or skirt in a day with this sew-easy pattern! For right now, sew the checked version with or without the Peter Pan collar. For cool comfort on 90-degree days, choose the scooped-neck, cone-shaped top. Make it in a glamor fabric too, for evening! Send now!

Pattern 4705: Misses' Maternity sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 skirt, 2 yards 35-inch; top with pockets, 3 yards; ¼ yard contrast. Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,  
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Bill's reverie, and he opened the door for Janet.

"I didn't mean to be so late," she said wearily. "Looking for a place for those kids to live. I don't know what to do, Bill. They haven't tried to find an apartment, Peggy hasn't even thought about her dress—and, worst of all, they don't even seem to care!"

"Why should they, when you'll do it all for them? Let them work things out for themselves like we did." Bill brushed Janet's hair with his lips. "Remember?"

She smiled up at him, and they stood together silently, thinking of the boy and girl who had eloped the night of their high school graduation, twenty-three years ago. Things hadn't been easy: the disapproval of their families, Tom's birth and Janet's illness afterward, the depression. But they had weathered it because they loved each other. Bill's arm tightened around his wife. He was not going to lose her now.

Over a hastily prepared supper he said, casually, "Let's run up to New York next week, honey. I have to go on business." At the startled look in Janet's eyes he added, "You know you've always promised that after Tom grew up we'd spend more time together."

"But I couldn't go now! There's so much to do—"

"All the more reason why you need a rest," Bill nodded at Tom's empty chair. "You don't have to stay at home for him. He's never around any more."

"Wait until after the wedding. Then I'll go with you—sometime," Janet said vaguely.

"You'll be over at Peggy's or doing the washing or helping her hang curtains. And in a year or so you'll be taking care of your first grandchild."

"That isn't fair! All I want is to get them married properly. Then I won't interfere."

Bill smiled, thinking of the struggle they had had with Janet's well-meaning mother. "Let's worry about that later." He covered her hand with his. "Please come, honey. Do it for me—and for yourself."

"All right," she said finally. "It's been wonderful, Bill," she said as they returned to the hotel on the last night of their visit. "I almost hate to go back."

Bill laughed and stopped at the desk for his key. The clerk handed him a telegram and Bill saw Janet's face whiten. He put a steadying hand on her arm. "Wait till we get to our room. I'll open it there."

The door closed behind them and, as Janet watched tensely, Bill read the slip of paper. He smiled.

"Everything's fine. They're married."

"Married? Oh, no!" Janet snatched the telegram from him and read aloud slowly. "Took your advice and ran away last night. Bought a trailer. Tell mother not to worry. Love, Peggy and Tom."

"Ran away! Instead of having a wedding as I had planned! And only a trailer to live in! Oh, Bill!" Janet began to cry.

"Now, look here," Bill's usually

## Helps You Overcome Itching of Piles

Or Money Back

You do not have to be tortured and embarrassed by the itching soreness and burning pain of piles any longer. Here is real help for you.

Get a package of Hem-Roid, an internal pile treatment, at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only \$1.59 for the big 60 tablet package. If you are not 100% pleased after using Hem-Roid 2 for 3 days, as a test, ask for your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.

## Industrial plants could be built in West

EDMONTON.—An eastern Canada industrialist voiced an opinion in Edmonton recently that Alberta government and business leaders have been urging for some years now.

J. D. Ferguson, of Rock Island, Que., president of the Canadian Manufacturers Association said there is no reason why branch plants of eastern industries cannot be successfully operated in western Canada. He believed the east should feel it is in its interests to set up branch plants and executive organizations in the expanding west.

Stopping briefly in Edmonton with 200 other "captains of industry" on their way to the C.M.A. annual convention at Jasper Park lodge Mr. Ferguson believed branch plants could be operated as cheaply here as anywhere else in the nation in view of tremendous natural resources and increasing power.

A few hours after making these pronouncements in an interview, Mr. Ferguson heard much the same thing from Alberta's deputy minister of industries and labor, J. E. Oberholtzer, who addressed the C.M.A. delegates at a joint civic-provincial banquet.

Mr. Oberholtzer said he had noted an attitude of indifference among Canadian manufacturers on the subject of branch plants and had found U.S. and European companies more receptive. With a sound agricultural economy and policy of private enterprise, Alberta has space, raw materials, labor supply, power sources and a record of industrial harmony and peace, he told delegates.

Alberta hasn't got the amount of manufacturing it believes it can support. Although total manufacturing output reached a new high of \$500 million last year, this was only five percent of the Canadian total.

Congestion and centralization of industry in a single area, the deputy minister said, is of doubtful benefit to the nation's economy and industry itself. He suggested the profit motive may be one reason for centralization. He warned that the "dollar in the fist" may be obscuring the vision of dollars to be had from expanding programs into potentially great areas.

pleasant voice was stern. That's how they wanted it. It's their life, not yours."

"You aren't surprised," Janet said suspiciously. "Did you put Tom up to this? Is this what he means—'took your advice'? How could you do this to me?"

"For your sake and the children's. I had a long talk with Tom before we left. I told him that they had four days to get married and find a home."

"All by themselves?" "Of course they can, if you give them a chance," Bill sat on the arm of his wife's chair. "Keep out of their married life, too. Remember the trouble we had when your mother insisted that we couldn't raise Tom without her help?"

Janet laughed. "We were furious." She paused, then said slowly, "But I never thought—I wouldn't want my children to feel that way about me."

"They won't—now," Bill kissed her. "Well, there isn't any hurry to get home. Let's go by way of Niagara Falls. After all, this is the beginning of a second honeymoon!"

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

If the temperature of the earth were 200 or more degrees below zero Centigrade, the whole atmosphere would be liquid. 3097

## Doctor to lead "snow safaris" to East Africa

A Manitoulin Island doctor will open the Canadian East Arctic to summer vacationists this year for the first time. Organized tours, called snow safaris, will include icefield navigation, exploring, prospecting, and polar bear, walrus and white whale hunts.

Dr. Joseph P. Moody, 32, head of the Indian health services hospital at Manitowaning, will lead the two safaris leaving Winnipeg in June and August.

In 1946, Dr. Moody was appointed Canadian government medical officer in Keewatin district and was assigned to the post at Chesterfield Inlet, 400 miles north of Churchill, Man. He spent four years travelling 10,000 miles in the Arctic treating white, Eskimo and Indian inhabitants.

His work in the north produced "Arctic Wonderland", a 90-minute color film on his travels, and "Patients on Ice", a forthcoming book written in collaboration with W. de van Embden, a travel writer.

He plans now to retrace his steps and convert the paths to his former patients into a commercial venture to attract scientists, explorers, prospectors and tourists.

The 17-day tour will cost \$1,575 round trip from Winnipeg to Roes Welcome Camp, the safari's headquarters, 100 miles north of Chesterfield Inlet. A cook will prepare American and Eskimo dishes.

Each safari will accommodate 24 persons between the ages of 18 and 25.

## PLANE DEFENDED

EDMONTON.—Canada's chief of air staff hit back at critics of the RCAF's CF-100 jet fighter and said the plane is a world-beater. Air Marshal C. R. Slemon, here on a western tour, said at a press conference recently "there is no better all-weather fighter in operation in the world today than the CF-100 used by RCAF squadrons."

## MISSION HONORED

Mount McDougall in Alberta was named after Rev. George McDougall and his two sons, missionaries to the Stoney Indians.

## New dam to be opened July 13

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — The Travers dam, key link in southern Alberta's Bow river irrigation project, will be officially opened July 13, Dr. L. B. Thomson of Regina, director of Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration, said here.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner will officiate at the opening ceremony. Also attending will be Premier Manning of Alberta.

The 3,000-foot wide earthen dam is 155 feet high and was built at a cost of more than \$2,000,000. It will create a lake 12 miles in length and will have storage capacity of 265,000 acre-feet of water which will supply a large section of the 245,000-acre irrigation development north and northeast of Lethbridge.

Be sure YOU don't get pulled in!

COURTESY CANADIAN RED CROSS (SOUTH DIVISION)

Man has one less pair of ribs than the gorilla.

## MACDONALD'S BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

## JOURNEY

INTO THE

## PAST

Ghosts of bygone fur traders in the Canadian Northland  
... 18th Century Fort  
Prince of Wales ... the ageless barren lands ... white whales in Hudson's Bay ... Indians, Eskimos ...

These things will bring history to life for you if you take advantage of the Rail Excursion to Churchill this summer.

Date: JULY 28th to AUGUST 2nd  
Fare: (from Regina & Saskatoon) \$98.50  
Including luxurious food, berths, entertainment

ANY C.N.R. AGENT will make reservations for you. Also will W. J. HANSEN, director, Trade Services, Legislative Buildings, Regina, or the secretary, HUDSON BAY ROUTE ASSOCIATION, Saskatoon.

## THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll



## Level Land

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Rogers of Lewiston, Idaho and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wagner of Walla Walla, Wash. visited with the Huether families and attended W. Huether's wedding at Lacombe. Mrs. Rogers and Wagner are sisters of the Huethers here.



### HUETHER—KRAUSE

Ferns, peonies, gladioli and candlebra decorated Canadian Union College Chapel, College Heights Sunday, July 4th at 7:30 p.m. when Ruby Leona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krause, College Heights, and Mr. William Allan Huether, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huether of Calgary and formerly of Level Land, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an embossed

nylon tulle strapless dress modified by a jacket of embossed tulle with lily point sleeves. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

Attending the bride were Miss Evelyn Schram and Miss Mavis Gimbel, both of College Heights and Miss Donna Luck of Calgary. They wore similar dresses of net over taffeta topped with a lace jacket. They carried nosegays of white carnations. The flower girl was Beverly Tetz, niece of the bride. She wore a white ankle length dress and carried a small basket of red roses and white daisies.

The candle lighters were Arntta Krause, youngest sister of the bride and Verna Pittman, who wore ankle length dresses of pink silk.

Supporting the groom were Mr. Don Huether and Mr. Bob Huether, both of Beiseker and Mr. Ronald Kaiser of Calgary. All wore white dinner jackets and gardenia boutonnières.

The bride's mother chose a mauve dress with white accessories, and a corsage of yellow roses, while Mrs. Huether wore a pink dress with white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Evelyn Schram sang "Dawning". Pastor Balharrie of College Heights performed the rites. Mr. Wm. Haynes of College Heights sang "The Lord's Prayer" at the conclusion of the final prayer. The wedding music was played by Mr. Thomas Sheldon of College Heights. Ushers were Mr. Reginald Huether, brother of the groom from Trail, B.C. and Donald Saylor of College Heights.

Following the ceremony a reception for about 315 guests was held in the College Cafeteria. Pastor Balharrie proposed the toast to the bride.

For going away the bride wore a yellow-tan suit with rust accessories and an orchid corsage.

The couple planned to honeymoon in Banff and the northern States.

### BRADLEY—BERRETH

At a recent evening wedding ceremony in the Beiseker Memorial Hall, Miss Adeline Berreth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Berreth of this district became the bride of Mr. Seborn Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley of Portland, Oregon.

The bride was given in mar-

riage by her father in a candle-light ceremony. She wore a gown of stiff white nylon taffeta inset a waist-length veil of illusion net trimmed with matching lace to her elbow length gloves. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Mrs. Vivian Roth of Banff attended her sister as matron of honor, wearing a lemon taffeta gown with net overskirt and mauve headdress. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Agnes Kutzner of Edmonton, who wore a blue taffeta gown with net overskirt and pink headdress; and Miss Pearl Peason of Portland, Oregon who wore a rose taffeta gown with net overskirt and white headdress. The three carried colonial bouquets of carnations to match their floral headdresses.

Flower girl was little Cheryl Diane Roth who wore a floor-length pink dress of net over taffeta and matching headdress. She carried a small basket of rose petals.

Groomsmen were Mr. Leo Henry of Portland, Oregon and Mr. Howard Gimbel of Level Land and Mr. Wesley Berreth brother of the bride of Calgary. Ushers were Mr. Archie Roth, Mr. Ar-

nold Berreth, Mr. Alois Stern and Mr. Allan Stern. Candle lighters were Miss Rosaline Tkachuk of Edmonton and Miss Marilyn Stern of Level Land.

Wedding music was played by Mrs. Henry Stern. Soloists were Mrs. Judy Berreth singing "O Promise Me", Mr. Bob Koronko singing "The Lord's Prayer" and Mr. Elmer Koronko singing "At Dawning".

At the large reception a three tiered wedding cake centred the table of the bride and groom. Mr. John Leiske was M.C. and also gave a toast to the bride. Many lovely gifts were received by the newlyweds. The couple left to spend a week's honeymoon at Calgary and for travelling the bride wore a crisp taffeta floral designed dress with white accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley will reside in Portland, Oregon.

Far away visitors were Mrs. W. Bradley, groom's mother of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tkachuk of Edmonton, Mrs. Mabel Hepper and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cotrell of Fort Macleod and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Prier of Calmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Becker, Myrna and Mervin of Lodi, California are renewing acquaintances in this district and going on to the Coast via Jasper, Lake Louise and the Big Bend.



A series of views of the Canadian Pacific Railway's new scenic dome lounge cars which will form part of the 15 new streamlined stainless steel trains now on order to replace existing equipment on the transcontinental runs between Montreal and Toronto and Vancouver, is shown above. Eighteen cars of this type now being displayed in a trans-

continental tour of Canada, are included in the C.P.R.'s \$40,000,000 order for 173 new cars which will be put into service on existing trains as they are received from the builders, the Budd Company of Philadelphia during the next year. The first of the new scenic dome cars is shown in the centre above, while top photo gives an idea of how Canada's

exhilarating scenery will be viewed by Canadian Pacific travelers of the future. Bottom left is a photo of the car's exciting mural lounge, with mural decoration an original oil painting executed by a leading Canadian artist in background. Bottom right is a scene in car's lounge showing curving stairway up to scenic dome.

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### LOW RETURN COACH FARES!

Special fares now in effect to Canada's Rockies

Canadian Rockies All-Expense Playground Tours . . . (2-4-6 Days) . . . Starting from Banff or Field . . . moderately priced, from \$48.50.

Enquire about First Class fares and types of Sleeping Car accommodation available.

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WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM